Toll captain that the passengers are being loaded in small boats."
This was followed by a message resolved five minutes later which said that the weather was clear and calm. At 11.50 Capt. Haddock sent this measure to the Titanic: "Am lighting all comities boilers and am proceeding us get as I can."

RECEIVED ON MONDAY.

first encease that told of the loss Titanic seems to have been retry the Olympic at 2 P. M. on green the Carpathia. This messad: "In field of lee twenty-five loss. Have number of affebrats people. Titanic sents in two Captain and chief engineers of Order Baltic not to come and tell her to resume course. Three officers saved. Ismay

Fig. Immay orders Olympic not to be an avening the carpathia. No transfer to be place.—Restrom."

At 6 P. M. Monday came this wireform the Carpathia "Bouth point
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BLAYED MESSAGE TELLING OF TITANIC'S LOSS.

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It was 6.45 o'clock that the Olympic belowed the message from the Carmittia, which was relayed through to flow Terk and which resolved the offices of the line at 6.32 o'clock. Pringing the first name of the actual disaster.

At 6.50 o'clock Capt. Haddock sent a massage asking that the names of the savetwere be cent so that he might forward show. The regords show that it 4.50 flesch this Olympic was in communication with the Californian, which said that she had come across the sent of Benater Smith's resultation with the Californian, which said that she had come across the sent of Benater Smith's resultation by boats and boxes and that there is sent and boxes and that there is sent and boxes and that the water. The Carpathia began sending the passenger" and that he was "nothing but a passenger" and that he preempted for

the beats.

By plush chairs were brought out fruit the cabin to make steeping stools to the side of the beat. Altogether it bested very easy. As this was being semenstrated a crowd of passengers and their friends who had come to see them off gathered around the party.

FOUND FIREMAN WHO WAS ON THE TITANIC.

THE TITANIC.

From Dock A the way led to the second and then to the third cabin. A second committed suicide by inhaling gas carly to the third cabin passangers from the dock above. Then came a trip into the single room. The chief engineer faces how the iron compartment doors, and weighing a half ton, were closed. Dologe the Senator and his followers then went to the boiler rooms. It was been they mad harrett, quite by accident, and, standing in one of the rimple where heavy beams made an archiver over him, Barrett told his story of the Titanic dianster.

"I was in section 6, the forward section," he said, "and there were a number of men with me, I don't know just to many. Mr. Heskitt, the second milineer, and I were talking when we left the shock. The red light flared up to the toke hole. Tile was a signal to the toke hole. Tile was a signal to the toke hole. Tile was a signal to the dampers. Then there came another crash and the water came up to the toke hole. Tile was a signal to send fity-two uninstructed delegates to the Republican Structed delegates to the Republ

Tr. Heskitt and I jumped through the doorway leading into compartment pust as the door was coming down. Adrian others in the section could not have. The pumpa prere put to

made mown Capt. Haddock sent an efficer out to see him and then the barty was conducted to the captain's cabin. Without further ado Senator with the captain why he was there and proceeded to administer the captain then gave his full mane as Herbert James Haddock. When he was asked about the first that he heard of an accident to the Titanic the captain sent for Wireless Operator Moore, who produced the log Moore then read this entry he had made the read this entry he had made then the Titanic struck ice interference because of atmospheric conditions."

The followed this entry:

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The Mode the captain send as an enswering C. Q. D. calls."

The minutes later the log shows that Capt. Haddock had worked out the course and the distance that the Titanic was followed the first the course and the distance that the Titanic was form him. He reckoned it at 516 mile. The following is recorded at 11.59 M. "Titanic gives position. Says we have struck an lockers." This was followed by the entry:

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That was the last communication with the Titanic being under full apeed at the time she struck the icohers.

### CAPTAIN GAVE ISMAY TIP TO LEAVE SHIP, SAYS SENATOR SMITH.

Senator William Alden Smith, Chairman of the Senate investigating com-mittee into the Titanic disaster, wil tell the Senate on Tuesday that J. Bruce Ismay, whom the English people re-ceived with cheers after his return, was ocived with cheers after his return, was the first man aboard the White Star timer to hear from Capt. Smith that the great boat was doomed. Col. John Jacob Actor, so Senator Smith will point out in his speech of Tuesday, heard the same news from the Titanic's commander a few minutes afterward. Col. Actor was drowned, the Senator will need the came a message from mander a few minutes afterward. Col. Actor was drowned, the Senator will need the came a message from the Carpathia: "Do tink it advisable Titanic passents of the carpathia is the series; J. Bruce Ismay saved himself.

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George Hill of City Department Had Been III and Suddenly

Ends Life. George M. Hill, fifty-eight years old an inspector in the City Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity,

## ANARCHISTS AWED AS SCORES OF COPS **GUARD OLD GLORY**

Sheriff Julius and His Brave Men Help Protect Grand Old Flag.

NOT A SPIT WAS SPAT.

And Not a Scoff Was Scoffed at Flag During I. W. W. Meeting.

The American flag surely did get protection at the mass meeting of I. W. W.'s, assorted anarchists, literary Sodefiats and unassorted malcontents held in Union Square to-day. For why? Because Sheriff Julius Harburger and fifty deputies were on the Job. to say nothing of Lieut. Becker's fifteen strong-arms, Inspector Lashy's twenty cope and the mosquito fleet of plain clothes

men.

Had anybody spat one spit on the flag or scoffed one scoff at the same emblem of liberty, Sheriff Julius was there, with his gold badge of office, prominently displayed on the swelling portico of his cost, to pinch him and

see that he got the limit "I have read the law," said Sheriff Julius, before Leonard D. Abbott, one of the literary brand of Socialists, openthe meeting as chairman, "and I find that according to Sec. 1,45 of the Penal Code, any spitting, trampling or other-wise showing of disrespect to the Ameriprisonment or both. That men gets both whom I catch. I am here to defend the

American flag to the death."

The design of the meeting was a general protest against the arrest of Ettor and Giovannitti, the Lawrence strike eaders, on the charge of murder, and of Ben Reitman in San Diego and the deportation of Emma Golden from the same Californian city. The fact that at a recent meeting of the I. W. W. and Union Square, the national emblem trod upon by some of the more violent agitators, led the Sheriff of New York County and the city police authorities

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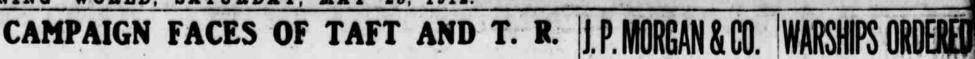
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Though Lawrence Abbott, who has no connection with the Outlook family of Asbotts, but is the editor of Current Literature, tried to raise some wind of enthusiasm and he was followed by several anarchists, including Alexander Berkman, Edward Rossoni, James Vidal and August Lott. Sheriff Julius never once had to raise his hapd and say in sterterous tones, "Arrest that man!"

### **ACTRESS'S WILL CUTS OFF** HER NEGLIGENT FATHER

the institution. The young woman had says ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS ON lived here for two years and had been COURTS ARE UNSOUND. employed as a secretary to an optician.

To-day she called the head of a firm of opticians on the telephone and told him that if he wanted to see her again he place him in the President. "An independent justice him to her to h





PRESIDENT CLAIMS **JERSEY CROWD** 

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metorcycle police and followed by a score of machines containing committeemen and newspaper men.

Mr. Taft was in fine condition for his hammer throwing contest with his Republican party opponent. The old time Taft smile roturned to his face and he seemed more encouraged than he had been since the Chio campaign. On the road to Newark the President stopped at the home of William J. Davis, Chairman of the Hudson County Republican organization at Harrison. There was not much cheering along the route, for the President had not been expected. As usual his schedule was shot to pleces and instead of going to Jersey City from Bayonne he set out at once

TAFT SEES A REAL STEAM ROLLER IN ACTION.

smile was brought to the President's face as the party scooted along the Hudson boulevard. A man on a big steam roller in the road set the whistle

"In No Wise Provided for Me or My Mother," Marie Stuart's

Written Reason.

The will of Lilla Gaites, who was known on the stage as Marie Stuart, and who died April 21, was filed for probate with the Surrogate to-day. The actress left \$25,200 in personal property and \$4,000 in real estate. Her father, Jason Steele, a lawyer, of Springfield, Mass., was entirely out off from a share in the estate.

"In making this, my last will," were Miss Stuart's words, "I had in mind my father, who in no way contributed to my support or to that of my deceased mother, and I purposely omit to listen to the President's pica for renomination.

TAFT CLAIMS HE HAS 570 DELE
In Mashington last Saturday. He was loudly cheered by the veiterans, who shouled "Good boy."

Mr. Taft was in a particularly jubilant mood all day. The ovations he received were the most enthusiastic during his Jersey campaign. The crowds were large, Mr. Taft was inclined to be humorous at the expense of his opponent. Time and again he announced that he had thirty more votes than are necessary to nominate.

At Orange the President addressed a large and cheering crowd on the convents of the armory in Newark, after which he public square about the railroad station to listen to the President's pica for renomination.

TAFT CLAIMS HE HAS 570 DELE-

TAFT CLAIMS HE HAS 570 DELE-GATES.

After being introduced as the most progressive President the nation has ever had Mr. Taft took a stand on the seat of his touring car and listened to a Boy Scout sound a call on a bugic. The President's voice was husky as a result of his many talks yesterday, but the big crowd remained unusually quiet, so that he was heard despite his han-dicap.

"I have to-day more than 570 white, for many years her partner in vaudeville, was made residuary legates and executor.

BROOKLYN GIRL DIES OF POISON IN PHILADELPHIA.

Young Woman Secretary's Death Under Strange Circumstances
Being Investigated by Police.

PHILADELPHIA. May 26.—Taken to hospital in a taxloab in an unconscious condition from poison to-day, Miss Bessie Erickson, twenty years old, whose home was in Brooklyn, died fifteen minutes after being admitted to the institution. The young woman had

COURTS ARE UNSOUND.

that if he wanted to see her again he had better hurry to her.

Jumping into a taxicab he rushed to dictary is necessary to protect the interests of the people, and Roosevelt's plan to reverse court decisions would he and persons living in the house found ther unconscious and hurried her to the hospital. The police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the case.

President: "An independent judiciary is necessary to protect the interest of the people, and Roosevelt's plan to reverse court decisions would make insecure the rights of every indicated the proposition is not fit to occupy the Presidential chair."

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Picking out a negro in the crowd the President asked him if he wanted a con-dition of affairs by which the Four-

the principle to which we all pay lip service, lip loyalty-the right of the peo ple to rule themselves. There is not a stand-patter who will not on the Fourth of July pay lip loyalty to that principle, out he forgets it when the Legislatures and Congress are in session." Then came the swinging, swaying, fust-storm of a cross-country dash for Lakewood in automobiles. Nothing juite like the recklessness of the autonobile trip of the Colonel has ever been een in New Jersey. The yellow cloud of dust hurled into the air by him and his train can be seen for miles. Those

> there are no men, women or children the chipmunks and the robins along the COLONEL'S CAUSE.

close enough to see through the smudge get glimpses of the only Roosevelt

viggling his hat at arm's length. If

battles. We are trying to make living

Lakewood was lukewarm to the cause of progress and the third term. A local newspaper was out with .. free extra. street is the Sacred Heart Orphan Home.
The Sisters had lined up 100 boys in gray uniforms, each waving a flag to the President. Down the road about 300 in the audience. It was distinctly a fly in the oliment. It was derogatory. It was reactionary. The Evening World crowd largely composed of workmen a nearby factories and vaterans from a nearby soldiers' home.

The President said that it had long to reproduce the contents of that newsbeen the custom of the Republican this desirable. J. B. Hoff, the The President said that it had long been the custom of the Republican party to favor with renomination a party to favor with renomination a local Roosevelt leader, was very much

steam roller in the road set the whistle to shrieking. "There's the steam roller in the road set the whistle to shrieking. "There's the steam roller," yelled one of the Taft boomers. The President doffed his cap to the enthusiastic chauffsur of the big road rolling machine. The President wore a straw hat yeaterday and spent a great deal of his time keeping it on his head.

As the party passed along the road of the velocated Mr. Taft, "we passed a Pension bill, and I signed it in Washington last Saturday."

Newark two teamsters standing at the roadside were provoked to violent argu-

Anyway the campaign moved through Lakewood with a dignity and calmness which made it seem almost like silence. MYSTERIOUS GIRL DIES

Miss Morris Found Stricken Yesterday in West Side Apartment House.

Miss Sarah Morris, the handsome young woman who was found in her bedroom in the Claremont View spartments at No. 611 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street yesterday and Twenty-sevents the effects of morning suffering from the effects of bichloride of mercury, self-administered, died at J. Hood Wright Hospital early to-day without revealing the motive Special From a Staff Correspondent of the Erenting World.) ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 25.—With a salute of twenty-one guns and the go-day without revealing the motive roars of a crowd. Theodore Roosevelt that prompted her to attempt her own came into a fine reception in Asbury

CHEER COLONEL.

Park to-day. Two thousand people met

The Colonel boarded his train at

Trenton at 8 o'clock with a scattering trail of newsboys, bootblacks and hack-

mouth County. He told a gathering of several thousand that his campaign

was but a reincarnation of the spirit of '76 and that everyone that voted for

him would prove himself worthy. He

Chairman Maxcy Applegate. It was as

Friends and Fellow Citizens: In front of this courthouse on June

28, 1779, there stood the command-

er of the armies of the United States—the illustrious general, George Washington. To-day I

have the honor to present to you the next President of the United

States the Honorable Theodore

ROOSEVELT COMPLIMENTS LIT

TLE GRENADIERS.

"Before I speak to you grown ups. said the Colonel, "I want to say a word

Roosevelt ..

every time he paused for breath.

life.
Little was known of Miss Morris by him at the station marched with him except that she recently came from the to a stand in the square and cheered South. She seemed to have few friends and received no callers. A note which was found near her when she was dis-covered in the throes induced by the polson read:

trail of newsboys, bootblacks and hackmen to speed him on his way. Mr. Roosevelt based his speech at Freehold on the revolutionary history of Mon-mouth County. He told a substantial of the County He told a substantial of the Roosevelt based his speech at Freehold on the revolutionary history of Mon-like Market and Market Market and Market Mark Plantation. Dr. Lyle said that he knew nothing

about Miss Morris except that she had been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital some time ago. The W. A. Lewis whose him would prove himself worthy. He telephone address appeared in the sui was pleased with his introduction by cide's note could not be located. WAITERS GAIN A POINT.

## Louis Martin Gives Helpers \$20 a Month as Concession.

tary, and Joseph Elster, business agent of the International Hotel Workers' Union, who directed the waiters' strike at the Hotel Belmont, went to Louis Martin's restaurant at Broadway and

luncheon hour to-day and acted as spokesman for the waiters, who requested certain concessions.

There was no talk of a strike, and of thanks to my escort, especially to the Grenadier Battalion at the end of the line. It was a close race between one of my escorts and his gun as to which was the taller. Good for you, hove, much obliged to you. It is fine.

# BUY \$170,000,000 INTERBORO' BONDS

Official Announcement Made of First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Purchase.

COURT MUST APPROVE. Firm Sends Letters Inviting

Bankers to Participate in Underwriting Syndicate. The banking firm of J. P. Morgan and

Company, according to an official announcement made to-day, has purchased \$170,000,000 first mortgage five per cent. fifty-three-year gold bonds of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. The purchase contract is contingent upon the approval by the Court of Appeals of the preferential payment of 8.76 per cent., provided for in the arrangement between the city and the Interborough for new subway construction.

Letters have been sent out by the Morgan firm to bankers, inviting them to participate in the underwriting syndicate, the life of which shall be five years. The syndicate will get the bonds at ninety-six. The total authorized saue, of which this \$170,000,000 is a part, will be in the neighborhood of \$200,000,-000. Morgan, Greenfall & Company of London, and Morgan, Harjes & Com-pany of Paris are inviting subscription to the syndicate from London and Paris fired. bankers, and it is expected that a con-siderable amount of these bonds will be rebels near Hayana. siderable amount of these bonds will be

placed abroad. The amount of money required to be raised by the Interborough Transit Company in connection with the new rapid transit plan follows:

covers \$170,000,000 bonds in all, the underwriters will not be called upon to take up that amount at once. Payments will be distributed over a period of four years.
All or any part of annual instalments

of bonds may be taken and paid for by the syndicate participant any time dur-ing the year. The syndicate agrees to divide equally with the company any amount received on the sale of the tences get the honor of the salute.

LAKEWOOD LUKEWARM TO THE

COLONEL'S CAUSE.

bonds in excess of an average price of par and accrived interest, after deducting all expenses.

When the subways are completed the Interborough Rapid Transit Company will have a prior claim on the net earnings of the property to the extent fund on approximately \$19,000,000 capital invested in elevated railways. \$1,800,000;

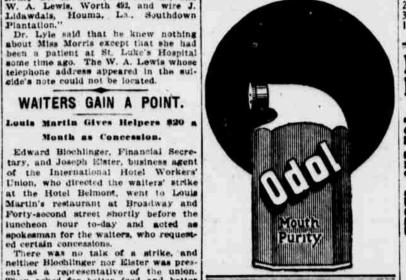
Harvard in their annual tennis tournament to-day, five matches to four, the deciding one being taken by the blue amid much enthusiasm.

Cleveland Releases Hobenhorst.
CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—First Baseman Ed Hobenhorst of the local American League Club, was released to-day to the Toledo Club of the American Association. FROM DOSE OF POISON.

## "Just Say" HORLICK'S It Means Original and Genuine

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# ON RUSH TO SOUTH FOR CUBAN DUTY

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Taft and his Cabinet before action was taken. Mr. Teft, it is said, is much averse to intervention, or any move that could be interpreted as such.

AMERICANS FIGHT CUBAN REBELS IN ROBBERY RAIDS.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, May 25.—A strp force of insurgents is attacking to Santa Lucia sugar plantation near to bara on the north coast of the provin of Oriente. The plantation is America property. No Government forces anywhere in the vicinity, but the ployees are making a successful re

A strong band of armed and me regroes to-day attacked the plantat of El Silo, about fifteen miles from telty, and carried off-all the borses, positions and other plunder.

The Government is despatching troffrom here to Guantanamo. Steam have been chartered for the purpose account of the complete interruption the railroad.

the railroad.

HAVANA, May 25.—Recruiting continued throughout the morning wincreased rapidity. It is noticea that very few negroes are offering

The night shift of police in Marian a subury of Havana, it was annound to-day, encountered a detachment regular infantry at midnight. The lice were on their way to their powhile the soldiers were bound for Each mistook the other fo take was discoverd before a shot

## BABY'S FACE BROKE OUT IN ECZEMA

Scratched Until It Bled. Had to Ti His Hands. Cried Day and Nigh Put on Cuticura Soap and Oin ment. Stopped Crying. In Tu Months Clear as a Lily.



dead to-day." (Signed) Airs. M. Barbe Sept. 15, 1911.

The regular use of Cutleura Soap for tel and bath not only tends to preserve, pur and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and has but assists in preventing infammation. In

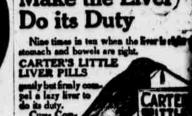
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